

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

(agazine)

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

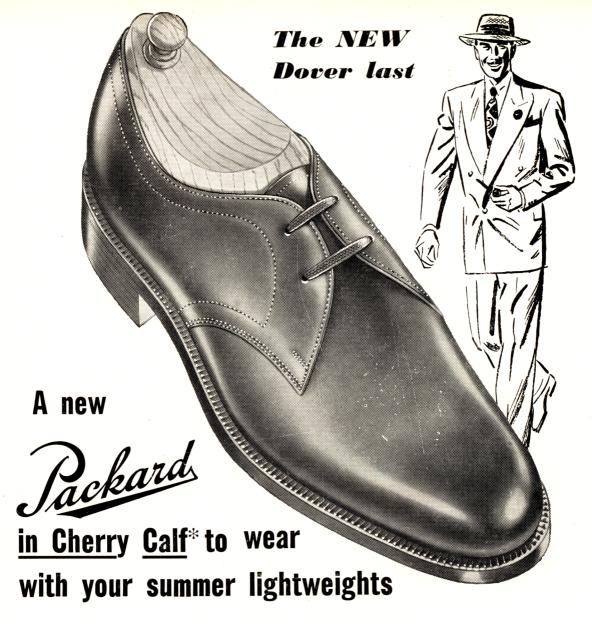
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No. 7

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THE N.S.W. Billiards and Snooker Championships, played in the Club during August proved to be particularly interesting, and the later stages were attended and enjoyed by a number of members and guests. A notable feature was the reentry into competitive billiards of Bill Longworth, who reached the final of the billiards. He was beaten, but certainly not outclassed, by the champion, W. Simpson. Next year, the Amateur Billiards Association will conducting the World's Championship series in Sydney -a busy time for secretary C. H. Oswald-Sealv.

TO mark the occasion, on vacating the chair last month as President of Sydney Legacy, Israel Green announced the arrival within one week of two new grandchildren; this brings his total to three!

CLUB member, J. A. C. Kelly, will be captaining the British Empire team in the International Tuna Cup match this year. He will also be spending a little time in Africa shooting wild game — a man to be envied!

JOHN WARS, travelling to U.S.A. and Europe, writes from New York, giving particular praise to the hospitality practiced by the New York Athletic Club. A home-away-from-home that has contributed greatly to the fine time he had in New York.

WELCOME visitor from Melbourne is Jack Phillips, over here for a short visit. CONGRATULATIONS were in order again to Joe Harris and Stephen Blau about Prince Morvi. The Gaekwar's Pride colt won the Canterbury Guineas in easy style on 5th September, continuing a run of successes that might easily lead to greater things — here's hoping.

MEMBERS are well represented indeed in the Australian Wine Producers' Association. Elected President for the second year is W. H. Davies, chairman of Lindeman's; one of two vice-presidents is R. C. Cooley. Suitable congratulations to both, please.

W. J. BLYTH is briefly in hospital—it is hoped that he will be out and well on the way to recovery by the time you read this.

EDITORIAL: It's Spring

This is Spring again, and to many of us a season of memories: the Randwick scene peopled by those whose association in club and elsewhere retains the charm of yesteryear, with fond recollection of others passed from the pageant; those old-timers whose example remains as an inspiration to such as will occupy their places and exercise their privileges within the club's precincts.

Tattersall's Club is flourishing after nearly a century because it was well founded, not only in structural strength, but in social graces as summarised in the club's motto.

Here we have a code from which none may depart and remain of our company. It is the

sportsmen's code, for the most part unwritten; like the British Constitution.

We do not demand that this rule or that rule in social behaviour be observed. We function by and large without any measure of compulsion. Everybody knows what is expected. Discipline is a self-imposed duty.

Spring is scarcely a re-birth of standards of club life, for they never lapse; but it is a season of reflection and re-affirmation and, perhaps, for some taking too much for granted, a renewal of obligations to serve the club in the spirit representing the difference between the worthwhile and the worthless.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, SEPTEMBER, 1953. Page 2.

Happy Birthday to You! | CYRIL LAURIE has a brother-

SEPTEMBER 1 P. E. Smith R. P. Miller 2 P. M. King

W. H. Bentley R. Westfield R. H Taylor G. R. Hewson G. T. Rowe Elliott Randall

D. Macpherson N. V. Browne L. F. Thorpe W. G. Hutch-

inson
S. M. Norton
L. A. Silk
W. C. Adams
D. G. Collins
Dr. L. E. Mc-Dermott

R. A. Dunstan N. B. Frisk J. J. Crennan H. T. Alce Senator N. E.

McKenna C. Clarke His Honour Mr. Justice Richards

10 A. Moss R. R. Paxton D. C. Mitton
11 E. C. Harnett
12 N. V. Coxon
13 A. O. Romano Leo Cunich

Leo Cunich
15 F. Gawler
S. N. West
W. Ditfort
C. H. D. Scou-F. gall Economus Bert M. Clark E. A. O'Hal-

loran 16 A. L. King L. Hasemer E. M. Adnam

1 W. H. Mc-Lachlan Russell F. Smith 2 Dr. H. M. Owen W. Ross Alexander

J. G. Hurley 3 David G. Cohen.

4 L. C. Wicks M. G. Lawton 5 F. P. Robinson J. E. Wilson A. Rodger

W. A. Rodge
E. Linton
E. W. Bell
Mr. Justice
Toose
W. G. Harris 7 Dr. J. E. D. Goldie

Stanley Isaacs Dr. R. Mackey I. M. Buchanan N. H. Joseph S. S. Crick J. T. Traver

J. T. Travers 10 Stan. R. Lamond J. C. Glass B. Trimnell-Ritchard 11 A. D. Epstein

12 Frank Selkrig J. H. Holman 14 H. Townend

A. Les. Cooper

17 S. E. Chatterton H. V. S. Kirby

Ronald Payne 18 W. J. P. Dow-

sett
20 Dr. K. J. Byers
C. H. Dodds
21 Mark Barnett 22 John Hickey E. F. Krieger A. S. Price R. C. Harris

23 Rex Cullen-Ward C. Y. Varley 24 Sir Samuel Hordern N. H. H. Ellison

J. E. Phelps A. H. Mc-Naughton J. M. Forsyth 25 R. L. Mont-

gomery K. F. Williams T. J. Barrell 26 W. Longworth, Snr.

P. Pilcher C. H. Oswald-Sealey J. S. Irwin S. Stein

F. A. McCure 28 E. A. Nettlefold F. J. Geddes J. R. Strong T. A. Field G. J. Tupling

29 G. J. Tupling R. E. Fortescue

Walter Jones
30 A. L. Brown
H. D. McRae W. H. Sellen G. D. Banks J. R. McKenzie

OCTOBER E. L. Paul 16 F. E. Shepherd (jnr.) . W. Vanden-E.

berg 17 S. Norman H. C. Hender-

son. 18 G. M. Burden Allan Turner 19 J. W. Drewette

20 E. J. Millar J. F. Kirkpatrick

21 E. R. Deveridge W. K. Fagan J. W. Melville 22 H. J. Hendy 23 F. H. Huntington

24 L. O. H. Williams D. S. Orton J. J. O'Shannassy 25 W. K. A.

Schaufelberger 26 S. D. Kennedy B. E. Schaaf

27 Dr. N. Alsaker 28 F. C. Hidden 29 G. B. (Bert) Bowser G. Carlos Ronald G.

Spencer 31 D. J. Robertson

in-law, Archie McNally known to quite a few members of the Club — who is handicapper at several amateur meetings in Western Queensland. McNally has been having his troubles, the usual troubles of a handicapper, and has felt strongly enough about them to burst into rhyme. For the benefit of other "weight-adjusters" in the Club, his verse is here reprinted:

Of true friends you won't have any, Or at least not very many, When you take on handicapping for

the Club.

Even old pals of former years Will now greet you with jibes and jeers,

While others just simply wipe you with a snub.

"The man must be going silly, See how he treated my filly,

Why he had the hide to give her ten stone four.

Oh, I know that she won the race, But you would think he'd have the grace

To give her the chance of winning many more.

And then you will meet the owner Who thinks you have made a boner By daring to place his horse on bottom weight.

"You've insulted me and my horse, And we won't come near your course."

And away marches his lordship, most irate.

It were better, ah much better, To decline, with thanks, by letter, Or go and lose yourself in a gydea scrub,

For you may have troubles by the score,

But they'll be multiplied by four, When you take on handicapping for the Club.

CLUB members participate or have participated in practically every branch of sport in Australia; so perhaps it is not surprising that there is a member among the drivers in the Redex Round - Australia Reliability Trial. L. P. Dorgan it is, driving a Buick — No. 172 — and, at the time of writing, a bit behind the leaders on points.

HERE has been an unusual number of members returning this month, back for the Spring racing. Tom Powell, Jack Shaw, John Rogan, J. W. Large, R. O. Cummings — to name a few. All looking fit, all glad to be back among old friends.

IN contrast to the voyagers, W. Gilson is ashore, having a spell from his sea-going duties.

COINGS and comings with W.A.: George Cooper is back from his trip to Perth. E. E. Bristow and N. P. Webber are on their way there.

P. TRAINOR is back after a business visit to Japan. And from South Africa, E. Marie, looking particularly well.

NOW arrived in U.K. are W. I. Payne and Mrs. Payne. who sailed in the Dominion Monarch early in August. They intend to make this trip a world tour by comfortable and easy stages.

TWO travellers United Stateswards: W. Killough and W. Anderson, both visiting America on business.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Senator A. McMullen, recently elected President of the Senate — a signal honour indeed.

JACK MANDEL is back with us again after a trip abroad — an enjoyable trip, but he is glad to be home. His many friends have been making sure that his welcome in the Club is full of the usual warmth.

A T a Dinner tendered by the Commissioner of Police, Mr. Colin Delaney, quite a number of Club Members attended: Sir Norman Nock, Dr. C. M. Guiney, Messrs. John Hickey, J. A. Roles, A. G. Collins, W. J. Dunlop, J. T. Hackett, K. Williams, T. J. Powell, J. A. Shaw, G. Fienberg, Arnold Tancred, Asher Joel, J. H. Wood, C. Ogilvy, Leo. Stevens, W. F. Sheahan. At this dinner it was

announced that the world title

bout between Carruthers and

Keenan would take place on 13th

November, 1953.

SICK List Reports: Mick Polson has recently gone into hospital. So has C. E. Munro. V. Newhouse, too, is having a spell in hospital — our best wishes for a quick recovery to all of them.

MORE travellers recently returned: John Theodore and Wally Laing. Welcome home!

DR. ERN SMITHERS, playing a beautiful game, won the Sussex Inlet golf championship on 13th September by the comfortable margin of 7-up. The doctor is also a big-game fisherman of some repute, and a particularly hospitable host on his boat "Joy" to anyone interested in the thrills of that king of sports.

A NOTHER member who sings the praises of Sussex Inlet is Sid. Batley, who is taking a long rest down there after his recent serious illness.

BOWLING NOTES



Good weather has enabled us to have plenty of bowls during the past month, and in addition to three matches decided, we have had lots of roll up games with great attendances.

IT is pleasing to see a number of new recruits who are making good progress and showing keenness. Among the latest are Ken Ranger, "Chief" Vockler, Jack Pick, and Joe Harris. (Joe back after a long spell away from the game.) We welcome these players and are sure they will enjoy many years of happiness and enjoyment with us.

During the month our matches resulted as follows:—

Against Kensington on July 30:—Buckle, Spencer, Peters, Booth (Tatt's.), 27; Vincent, Wanhoper, Service, Dudley (K.), 12; Ball, Hole, Williams, Webster (T.), 18; Wenham, Phillipe, Cuneo, Kelly (K.), 24; Saulwick, Fay, Dwyer, McDonald (T.), 17; Taylor, Brightwell, Dennings, O'Connor (K.), 16; Turner, Lewis, Silk, Monro (T.), 16; Strang, McMahon, Chegwyn, Paine (K.), 20. Totals: Tatt's. 78, Kensington 72.

On August 8 we played the R.A.C.A. at North Sydney, and were victorious by the narrow margin of 1 shot.

Details:—Fay, Silk, Spencer, Booth (T.), 19; Chesher, Barnett, Hogarth, Berge (R.A.C.A.), 26; Mitchell, Turner, Monro, Roles (T.), 39; Graham, Trotter, Kent, Kerr (R.A.C.A.), 13; Saulwick, Davis, Williams, O'Neill (T.), 22; Frisk, Jones, Ellis, Rolle (R.A.C.A.), 22; Ball, Abbott, Hathaway, McDonald

(T.), 22; Tart, Debben, Proud, Adair (R.A.C.A.), 30; Hole, Lewis, Jones, Peters (T.), 38; Fuller, Campbell, Kenny, Skinner (R.A.C.A.), 11 Totals: Tatt's. 130, R.A.C.A. 102.

Sam Peter's rink with a winning margin of 29 shots is in, cluded, but as the opposition included several non-members, this margin deducted left us 1 up.

On August 1st we played Cinema at Double Bay and recorded a victory by a substantial margin.

Details:-Lewis, Silk, Relton, N. Jones (T.), 27; Drewette, Sully, Mayo, Conson (C.), 15; Saulwick, L. Jones, Kippax, Mc-Donald (T.), 28; Granger, Nagel, Phillips, Laurantus (C.), 18; Dwyer, Turner, Trainer, Roles (T.), 37; Gillespie, Wakenham, Chivers, Barmby (C.), 14; Ball, Ahern, Norton, Booth (T.), 19; G. Williams, Wilson, Forster, Webster (C.), 21; Mitchell, Spencer, Monro, Traversi (T.), 17; Macpherson, Metcalf, Nix, Hinton (C.), 21. Totals: Tatt's. 128, Cinema 89.

We are pleased to have won all three matches played this month, which speaks well for the improved standard of play.

Prophecy: Committeeman Alf Collins has been an interested spectator on some occasions at Double Bay recently. Don't be surprised to see him in creams before long.

Getting Ready for a Big Season

"The calm before the storm" is the way they describe the quietness at present reigning in the Swimming Pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

NOT that there aren't plenty of swimmers wending their way up and down the Pool each day, but the yells of encouragement that greet the racers during the active racing season are missing.

They won't be missing for long, however, as the brief letup is nearly ended and racing will recommence in the middle of October.

This month all the talk is of the Annual Swimming Club Ball on 19th September, but after that the boys will have to settle down to solid training.

Here and now let it be said that all Tattersall's Club members are invited to participate in the weekly races, and it does not matter how poor a swimmer anyone may be, he will get as much fun out of the contests as the champion.

The Handicapper will look after the interests of all.

The Swimming Club has been in existence for twenty-five years and each season sees it go from strength to strength, and many fine swimmers have entered its ranks.

Such men as Bill Kendall, Hans Robertson, Bruce Hodgson, Frank Carberry, Norman Longworth, Vic Richards have all enjoyed their racing as much as when they used to sprint up and down in the big championships.

In addition, every visiting overseas champion has swum in Tattersall's Pool, and has happy memories of his reception in the Club.

Our Pool is the only heated indoor Pool in Sydney, and it is here that our champions of the future are helped to work up their form during the winter months.

By the good offices of the Committee of Tattersall's Club the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association is allowed to hold teaching classes during the winter. In these the most promising N.S.W. swimmers are carefully selected to participate and they deem it a great privilege.

So much so that one lad, Jimmy Barr, comes from Newcastle every week to work out in the Pool.

In these columns some months ago an article told of the successes of the lads who were privileged to swim in the Pool, and a very impressive record it was, topped by the magnificent efforts of Jon Henricks and Gary Chapman.

Already the former has shown wonderful form recently in Japan, and it is whispered that young Gary Chapman will put up startling figures in the coming season.

From all this the magnificent service being done for swimming in Australia by Tattersall's Club will be readily seen.

But what of the Club members? Well, it can be said of them that they enjoy their racing to the full and get a heap of benefit from it.

Tattersall's Swimming Club is unique in that it has existed all these years without bothering about books of rules and formal meetings. Good fellowship and commonsense are the rules of the Club and what the members want is their weekly racing and the fun associated with it.

Quite a number of present members rarely miss a race, it would take a broken leg to stop them, so we can recommend all members to 'come along and join in the fun.

There are no formalities, all you have to do is to swim a time trial for handicapping purposes so that a start may be made when the new season starts next month.

Veteran Bill Longworth's Fin Jack O'Neill Take

(R. 110) by 24

RESULTS

CORONATION BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Third Round

(R. 65) beat K. Ranger

| A. J. Howarth | (It. 0) beat | it. Italieci | (11. 110) 2) |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------|
| L. J. Haigh | (R. 60) " | J. P. O'Neill | (R. 100) " 13 |
| | Fourt | h Round | |
| W. Longworth | (Owes 60) " | W. E. Tinkler | (R. 80) ,, 56 |
| E. K. White | (R. 105) " | J. Eaton | (R. 65) " 39 |
| G. J. Mousally | (Owes 20) ,, | T. Leach | (R. 125) " 32 |
| G. R. Bryden | (R. 90) " | N. R. Plomley | (R. 65) ,, 31 |
| G. J. C. Moore | (R. 130) " | J. L. Monaro | (R. 100) " 28 |
| Dr. C. P. Ley | (R. 95) " | T. B. Dwyer | (R. 100) " 31 |
| L. J. Haigh | (R. 60) " | G. J. C. Moore | (R. 130) ,, 9 |
| W. Longworth | (Owes 60) " | A. J. Howarth | (R. 65) " 59 |
| G. R. Bryden | (R. 90) " | Dr. C. P. Ley | (R. 95) " 38 |
| E. K. White | (R. 105) " | G. J. Mousally | (Owes 20) ,, 60 |
| | Sem | i-Final | |
| W. Longworth | (Owes 60) ,, | G. R. Bryden | (R. 90) " 12 |
| F V WILL | (D 105) | I I Haish | (P 60) 45 |

| W. | Longworth | (Owes 60) | ,, | G. | R. | Bryden | (R. | 90) | ,, | 12 |
|----|-----------|-----------|----|----|----|--------|-----|-----|----|----|
| E. | K. White | (R. 105) | ,, | L. | J. | Haigh | (R. | 60) | ,, | 45 |

Play-Off for Third and Fourth

| G. | R. | Bryden | (R. | 90) | ,, | L. J. | Haigh | (R. | 60) | ,, | 3 |
|----|----|--------|-----|-----|----|-------|-------|-----|-----|----|---|

FINAL

W. Longworth (Owes 60) beat E. K. White (R. 105) by 6

Ouota for September

4 BOTTLES LOCAL BEER

160 Australian Cigarettes

or

8oz. Australian Tobacco

Bill Longworth, celebrating his return to form, put up one of the most meritorious performances in the history of our tournaments to take the Club's Coronation Billiards series.

RILL LONGWORTH, back in competitive billiards after many years, came close to winning the State Championship in August. Penalised on the low mark of "owes 60" in the Club's Tournament, he passed through the earlier rounds by comfortable margins, and took the final against E. K. White on Wednesday, 3rd September, by 250-244.

Interest in the Club's games has rarely been higher than this year, and much of the interest has centred on Bill and his particularly steady play off the "minus" mark against a series of long-markers. In the fourth round he had comfortable wins over W. E. Tinkler (receives 80) and A. J. Howarth (receives 65) by 56 and 59 respectively.

In the semi-finals he met G. R. Bryden, who had been playing well to his handicap of 90. Bryden played a good game against Longworth, including a break of 31, but Bill with consistent breaks in the 30's, just managed to make the winning post by 12. G. R. Bryden later defeated L. J. Haigh in the play-off for third place.

In the final, Longworth was set a great task to catch E. K. White, 165 points ahead of him on the 105 mark. White put up

Win in Billiards Tournament

Snooker Honours

a great fight to stay ahead, but Bill, with breaks of 39 and 48, rapidly closed the gap. In the middle stages, E. K. White fought back strongly, and at one time looked like reaching the 250 mark a little ahead, but Longworth passed him at 244 and went out with an easy final break. It was a most popular and well-deserved win.

In the snooker, it looked for a while as though Hans Robertson might be going to take the honours for the third time, but he went down in the semi-finals to J. P. O'Neill, the ultimate winner.

New member Jack O'Neill plays a very solid game, although not a brilliant player, he has remarkable powers of concentration. Handicapped at 40, been meeting had other "middle-markers" in the earlier stages and winning comfortably. He evidently considered Hans was likely to prove his most formidable opponent, for he had obviously studied Hans' game, and he made no mistake to take his games against him at 91-30, 98-65.

In the finals, his opponent was J. L. Pick on the 42 mark, who had eliminated H. F. R. Brooks in the semi-finals. Pick put up a great battle, and the result was in doubt until the third frame. Scores were 105-77, 71-117 and 109-62. It was a fitting culmination to a fine series.

The trophies were presented by the Chairman at a smokeconcert held in the Clubroom on 16th September.

THE Snooker between Hans Robinson and Larry Howarth provided a very keen contest. Early in the game it looked odds on that Howarth would win, but Robinson battled very well and finally won on the black ball.

GREAT interest was shown in the Coronation Billiards and Snooker Tournaments, and the large attendances at the matches proved that these events are growing increasingly popular. This augurs well for next year. Arrangements are being made to provide better conditions for practising, and it is hoped that the members, both old and new, will avail themselves of this amenity.

CLAUDE MOORE (rec. 130) nearly sprung a surprise in his match against Les Haigh (rec. 60) who took the lead very early in the game and looked to be coasting along, but when the 200 mark was passed, Moore, hitting the ball freely, made several useful breaks and was eventually beaten by five only.

CLUB SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP

BILL LONGWORTH played like the champion he is, easily retaining his snooker title against Arthur Bull, the winning margin being 3 frames to 1. The form showed by Longworth this year is probably the best of his long career. He is a real worry to the handicappers.

RESULTS

CORONATION SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

Fourth Round

Fifth Round

| H. J. Robertson (R. 5) , L. H. Howarth (R. 42) S. G. Sweet (R. 42) S. G. Sweet | R. 32 R. 50 | 5) ,, 30 2) ,, 71 0) ,, 15 0) ,, 31 | |
|--|----------------|--|--|
|--|----------------|--|--|

Semi-Final

J. L. Pick (R. 42) 69-109-105 beat H. F. R. Brooks (R. 45) 92-81-74
 J. P. O Neill (R. 40) 91-98 ,, H. J. Robertson (R. 5) 30-65

Play-Off for Third and Fourth

H. J. Robertson (R. 5) 79-106 beat H. F. R. Brooks (R. 45) 59-93

FINAL

J. P. O'Neill (R. 40) 105-71-109 beat J. L. Pick (R. 42) 77-117-62

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, SEPTEMBER, 1953. Page 7.

43,000 People Enjoy Club's

1. THE RACING

Picking the winners at the Club's Meeting at Randwick on 12th September looked easier than usual. But it is on days that look like a "Favourites' Day" that the experienced punters are most wary. And so it proved through the seven races of the Meeting; favourites failed, but racegoers consoled themselves in enjoyment of the brisk Spring sunshine and in watching particularly fine finishes in the two main events — the Chelmsford and the Tramway.

THE Club's meeting, coming as it does some three weeks before the classics of the A.J.C. Spring Meeting, always attracts a crowd of racegoers anxious to gain pointers on possible performances of fancied runners in the major races ahead. Whether the 43,000 present — a thousand more than last year — managed to glean much from the results of the afternoon, is doubtful.

Carioca started at evens in the main event of the day, the Chelmsford Stakes, but he seems to have lost the keen edge of speed that brought him success last season; Royal Stream, a Midstream colt out of the imported mare Farmington, held off a determined challenge by Carioca, strongly ridden out by Bill Cook, to take the race in a very exciting finish. Despite his failure Carioca remains high in the betting for the Epsom Handicap. Royal Stream is a prospect for the Derby that cannot be overlooked; he had failed in the Canterbury Guineas a week earlier, but had met some interference. A start in the Rosehill Guineas in a week's time will give punters a better opportunity to assess his chances.

Royal Stream is owned by R. Carter, and was capably ridden by B. Smith. Third place was filled by Cortauld. Hydrogen,

twice beaten into second place in the same race in 1951 and 1952 by Delta, found 9 st. 4 lb. a little heavy and was a close fourth to Cortauld.

The Tramway Handicap of 7 furlongs was the nearest that any favourite came to winning — and it was a very close thing.

Silver Phantom started at 6 to 4 on, and was confidently supported at those odds, but he failed to take the race in one of the tightest finishes since the introduction of the camera at Randwick. Officially given as a short half-head, the margin was so small that the judge, Mr. Claude Martin, called for a second photo before he declared the forty-to-one chance Spearby the winner.

Racegoers were thrilled with the last fifty yards of the race. Spearby was third to Trielinium and Silver Phantom at the start of the straight. W. Camer had to take him clear of Triclinium, who was weakening, to chase Silver Phantom on the outside. Spearby appeared to wear Silver Phantom down, but the latter went away under pressure. Just before the post, Spearby came again, and the pair went over the line together.

The time reflected the closeness of the finish, being only a quarter - second outside the record of 1 min 22 secs. set by Freckles for the distance, in 1942.

The second favourite, High Law, who started at 11-2, was three lengths away in third position. The three placed horses are all contestants for Epsom honours. Silver Phantom carried 7 lb. more than his Epsom weight, and will meet Spearby on 4 lb. better terms. High Law, looking to need more racing, will be improved by the start, and may do better at the Spring Meeting.

In the other events of the day, Early Sun took the Novice Handicap of $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles at 6-1. An outsider, Monarch, won the 3 and 4 Year Old Handicap at 50-1. Bon Rouge — another Epsom hope — took the Highweight Handicap at 13-2. The Spring Handicap of 11 miles went to Oversight, ridden by W. Camer, who also completed an excellent day for himself by conning Braestand into first place in the final race of the the Welter Handicap. Braestand, at 20-1, was another result unexpected by punters the even-money chance Sky Hawk made a very moderate third to the veteran Great World, who came second.

Altogether, it was a day of good racing, but mixed results. performances of most horses who are expected to make a showing at the Spring Meeting. merely served to create new problems in selection, rather than to simplify them. Perhaps we all missed the appearance example of Delta, who dominated the Chelmsford for the last three years and then went on convincingly to successes.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, SEPTEMBER, 1953. Page 8.

Meeting in Perfect Weather

2. THE PEOPLE

The day is Saturday, 12th September: on my right, Tattersall's Club Spring meeting; on my left, the League Final... Carioca and Churchill chief attraction... The odds fairly even... Roll up! Roll up!

SHOULD the settling show several thousand people, one way or the other, it will not matter so much as the fact that the club meeting attracted a great crowd, that it got money's worth in entertainment — in excitement, too, as in the overthrow of Carioca and Silver Phantom.

While some may have expected those upsets, few foresaw Royal Stream and Spearby as the destroying agents.

Bob Carter, Royal Stream's owner, told friends: "My colt should run a good race; but, remember, he is being prepared for the Derby."

Phil Roach favoured Royal Stream, and he did not keep it to himself; nor did he consider he was backing the bolter.

A. O. Romano dashed away (with apologies) from a group toasting his health — his birthday being on the following day — to recover on Carioca what he had lost on Haydock.

Awaiting decision of the photo finish, Bert Fraser (committeeman of Mudgee Race Club) offered to wager 10's with Jim Fleming on the outside horse (Spearby). Jim had favoured the insider (Silver Phantom).

The wager was taken by another who himself had backed the outside horse at 33's. High finance that, saving 10's!

Jim Fleming had hoped for a better showing by Joy Lad, sired by Nice Day, which Jim and his brother George had imported for their Kielbe Stud and Nice Day died as his stock was claiming notice.

Carl Perry was told Bon Rouge, and was on the way to place a bet when his approach was checked and his memory distracted — an expensive whisky for Carl.

Percy King had another hardluck story. He liked the chance of Bon Rouge and had also undertaken to back it for his mother. Somebody talked him out of it and Percy had to make good the bet.

Arthur Murrell was reported to have supported Red Cedar heavily. In that case, he took the reverse as he always does, calmly, and some others were spitting chips.

We thought of asking the chairman (John Hickey) for a tip, but remembered what he had told a visiting dignitary on a previous occasion: "The chairman cannot back winners. It isn't done."

Avonair, of which Harry Sidgreaves is part-owner, gave him — together with brother Hal a run, but only part of the way.

Pat Crennan got so much from Foreign Exchange — short measure. Top Level was on the level, but not the top level for Frank Packer at the finish.

We welcomed at the luncheon old friends from Newcastle, including Jim McLauchlan (chairman), Fred Fahey and Harry Bonanimi (committeeman) of the N.J.C., as well as Eric Smith (vice-chairman) and Brian O'Donnell (secretary) of Tattersall's Club.

They hope to see some of us at the November meeting of Newcastle Tattersall's Club.

Much was said about the Epsom prospects of Plato (Delville Wood-Platonic) and all was justified on the score of looks; but the adage applies to racing equally: handsome is as handsome does.

Plato's run was far from handsome, although Stan Lamond had him looking a picture.

The club was favoured by a fine day and the racing was all that might have been ordered.

The chairman and his committeemen, with Dave Dawson (secretary) as their adjutant, put a good deal into the organisation of the meeting.

On the showing this Randwick occasion again provided justification — were that needed — for retention of a privilege granted by the A.J.C. in the long-ago as a tribute to the sporting tradition which the A.J.C. and Tattersall's Club share in common; as a recognition of public service to which both have been always, and remain, committed.

Right Man in Right Place

Trotting Vice-President Alton Cusick Retains Youthful Enthusiasm After 21 Years of Racing

If you have ever wondered at the reasons for the great increase in popularity of trotting and pacing over the last few years, you will find at least part of the answer in the unswerving enthusiasm of the top men that run the sport. Talk to Alton Cusick, for example, when next you see him in the Club — you will soon find yourself sharing his love for a sport that has held his participation for 21 years, and his interest for much longer.

ALTON CUSICK can scarcely remember a time when he did not have an interest in thoroughbreds—not to be wondered at, because he was actually born on the Singleton Racecourse, where his father also was born before him. After a few years at Singleton the Cusick family moved to Moorefield, where Cusick Senior took over the old Moorefield Hotel.

Alton was brought up in an atmosphere of training and racing: one of his oldest friends is Claude Moore, a friendship that has endured over the years. Living at the hotel were several trainers and jockeys. Young Cusick was part of a coterie of apprentices—some of whom later reached the top of the ladder. Ted Moon and Billy Black were apprenticed to "Son" McKinnon. Two smart boys in Hugh and Norman Stuart-highly successful hurdle jockeys, were living there; so also was Jack King. Brought up in this atmosphereliving, eating and sleeping the Sport of Kings, it is small wonder that Alton Cusick became an active participant almost as soon as he was old enough to become an owner.

But he was not single-minded about racing. At St. Joseph's he played cricket and Union. Later, in 1914, he played cricket with St. George and some League with Eastern Suburbs in 1919. With ideas of making him a dentist, his father sent him to Sydney University, but he had a habit of cutting lectures on Monday afternoons to go to Harold Park (then called Epping) — for already he was showing preferences for pacing and trotting races.

In 1922 the family moved to Newcastle, where his father took over the Clarendon, and Alton Cusick decided he had had enough of dentistry. He stayed with his father for some six years, then came down to Gosford and took over the Hotel Gosford—another long association, as he stayed there for nearly twenty years, and the



hotel is now in the hands of his younger son.

As Gosford, he was offered the opportunity of owning a pacer, was tempted and fell. However, his choice was a fortunate one—Minton's Choice, in fact, a horse that won 31 races in all, including 18 races at Harold Park and Victoria Park. When Victoria Park closed, two of the course records were still held by Alton's horse — records which will now stand in perpetuity.

With Minton's Choice he also made another fortunate choice, in giving his training to Goran Kelly, who still deals with any horses he is interested in. It has been a long and friendly association over the years, with many successes and few failures—and more successes undoubtedly to come.

Alton Cusick recalls Minton's Choice with affection—he was a top-class performer sufficient to whet any owner's appetite for further success. Probably his best race was when he beat Lawn Derby, both off 132 yards, in an unhoppled handicap at Harold Park.

Altogether, Alton has won 175 trotting races in his 21 years of ownership. Other class performers he owned were Linda

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, SEPTEMBER, 1953. Page 10.

Steel, 17 times a winner at Harold Park - Retinue (who won over £5,000 in first prize money in 1949 alone), and now Prince Fontenoy. Rentinue, sent to West Australia last November, broke the one-mile record at Gloucester Park in 2.7-3/5, but the record was later broken again by Floodlight.

He has not by any means neglected the other branches of You will see him at racing. Randwick for the main meetings, and he has in fact owned a galloper or two. Some Boy won 13 races for him from 1939 on, at minor courses, particularly at Kensington. He raced Jack Mac with Bert Bowser over hurdles with some success, and also owned a promisingly-bred colt called First Movement, by Portofino out of Waltzing Lilywho turned out to be only moderate. But he makes no secret of the fact that it is trotters and pacers that are his preferences, with pacers his first choice. One of the many reasons he can advance to you for his preference is the fact that trotters and pacers tend to race up to form -a horse timed over a trial mile is likely to clock exactly the same in a race, whether it is his first or his last. Once or twice this theory has come home him like a boomerang. Alton recalls an experience he thinks is unique—concerning a mare named Edith Marie, most carefully set by him and Goran Kelly for the N.S.W. Trotters' Derby a few years ago. The mare was kept "in wraps" and never raced, but something of her times must have leaked out to the intelligentsia, for she opened in the betting . . . a maiden performer . . . at 5 to 2 She justified expectations by winning by ten lengths, but not much stable money was carried at those odds.

His early experience in ownership was successful enough to keep Alton Cusick permanently in the ranks of owners but his first experience in breeding was so disappointing that he has never again attempted it. At Gosford, he had his mare, Linda Steel, in foal to Lawn Derby, and held high hopes of the expected progeny, but she died in giving birth and the foal died. too.

It was inevitable that Alton's long and active interest in trotting would lead to administration. He was elected to the Committee of the N.S.W. Trotting Club two years ago, and immediately appointed Vice President. Some idea of the way that the Harold Park meetings have increased in prestige and popularity under the administration of men like Cusick may be gained from the prize-money offered for the top races. The Spring Meeting, which will have just been completed by the time you read this, carries a Spring Cup—a pacers' race—of £5,000. The Spring Handicap will carry £2,500. And with class performers like Blue Mist, Ribands, Cap-Sandy and Recovered competing, you can be sure that the Meeting will command the interest of the public that pays at the turnstiles.

The Committee have big plans for trotting. At the moment they have high hopes of the new course at Menangle, on which they have spent over £30,000. They hope it will prove to be the ideal picnic course-the Grand Opening Meeting on 26th September will probably prove their judgment correct.

In this life filled with racing and hotel-keeping, Alton Cusick has found time for many other things. He is a patron of the Gosford Football and Cricket Associations; a Vice-President of the Gosford A. and C. Society which conducts the Gosford Races, and he is a happy family man, living now at Pymble; many members know Mrs. Cusick as a charming hostess on the social side of the Harold Park meetings.

But his cutting of dentistry lectures must have worked on Alton Cusick's conscience. His younger son runs the hotel at Gosford — but his elder son is a Doctor of Dentistry in charge of the dental clinic at Royal Newcastle Hospital!



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Son of Chanteur II Stands at Beautiful Tarwyn Park

Back in the days of Governor Macquarie, when the growing town of Sydney had an equally growing appetite for stock and produce, settlers searched the countryside nearby for the same type of rich, arable land that they had known in the Old Country. They found what they were seeking in the river flats along the Nepean and Hawkesbury, fine dark loam mixed with bush sand that gave immediate returns in crops and pastures.

BUT settlement soon thrust further west over the Blue Mountains, and attention centred on the possibilities of limitless wealth from the immense plains and plateaus of Bathurst, Goulburn and Orange.

The Nepean flats became country estates for the rich merchants and gentry of Sydney. Except for dairying, all thoughts of properties for stock and stud purposes remained fixed on the country over the Mountains. Only in recent years have successful studs like Tarwyn Park, near Penrith, reminded breeders of the agricultural riches that lie so much nearer to the comforts and conveniences of the City.

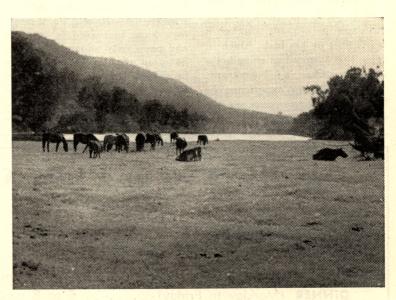
The original Tarwyn Park, indeed, was at Rylstone. Some nine or ten years ago the owner of the Stud, Mr. H. S. Thompson, suffered a severe illness, and ultimately he and his friend and partner, F. W. Duesbury, decided to try and establish the stud nearer to Sydney.

Mr. Duesbury found a property called Minnaville, primarily a dairy farm, situated in a beautiful curve of the Nepean River, and only a mile or two from Penrith. He had the soil tested, and found that it carried ample

of the bone-forming calcium salts so essential for the pastures that build fine thoroughbreds. The only immediate requirement, like most soil this side of the Mountains, was lime, and that was readily available for top-dressing. Minnaville's history went right back to early times—the title deeds were first issued to the Single family 130 years ago, and the homestead was substantially built in the manner of the last century. Duesbury bought the place, and two adjoining properties were purchased by Thompson, the whole amalgamated to form the "new" Tarwyn Park, with a total of 375 acres.

The change was made about fours years ago, and involved the moving of 80 mares, 50 foals, 40 yearlings, 4 stallions and all the hacks, together with four families and the gear and machinery inseparable from a big breeding establishment. But the greater ease of supervision made the change well worth while.

There were other advantages. The river flats soon proved their richness both in the quality of pasture, and in the grand growth of lucerne. The lucerne paddocks at Tarwyn Park average 6 to 8 cuts per year, and the



Mares and foals on the rich flats by the Nepean River. Water is pumped for irrigation from the river by two electric pumps, each housed in a sealed clisson in case of flood.

yield is all of high quality. In fact, the property is practically independent of the purchase of fodder; apart from twenty acres of lucerne, a further twenty are sown with oats, and oats are liberally seeded in the grazing paddocks.

All the paddocks are irrigated; two-and-a-half miles of piping bring constant supplies of water from the Nepean. Since the establishment of the stud, many improvements have been undertaken-now, apart from the homestead, there are six cottages. Stabling accommodation has been built for 45 horses, used mostly for the yearlings when they are brought in from the paddocks to be prepared for sale in the autumn. The original Minnaville homestead, with its solid cedar internal timbering, has been modernised and extended to become a fine and comfortable residence which the owners readily find excuses to visit for lengthy periods.

Tarwyn Park is divided into 36 paddocks, with excellent flats flanking the Nepean, which is its western border. The layout is particularly interesting, as no paddock opens directly into another; all the gates open into lanes which lead between the paddocks directly to the stables. Horses cannot break from one paddock to another and cause trouble.

Mares, foals and yearlings are rotated from paddock to paddock to give them varying pasture. As their foaling time approaches, mares are brought closer and closer to the homestead until, shortly before they are due to foal, they are placed in a special foaling paddock right alongside the stud-groom's home. For mares who insist on dropping their foals at night, the foaling paddock can be lit with a 1,000 candlepower flood.

Until recently Tarwyn Park had four stallions—Golden Sov-



Caronia with a filly foal by Hunter's Moon, in one of the lucerne paddocks.

ereign, Hunter's Moon, Avalanche and Transatlantic. But the number of brood mares was reduced to 46, and it was decided with some reluctance to sell Avalanche and Transatlantic and to seek a new stallion in England.

Choice of the new horse was a stroke of good fortune. Offered several well-performed suitably-bred stallions, Thompson and Duesbury selected a young stallion named Rigoletto. Rigoletto was by a new English sire named Chanteur II from a Fairway mare, Fair Dame. Within a month of purchase, the bloodline became world-famous. Pinza, a son of Chanteur II, won the English Derby after a string of previous successes; and, as Rigoletto is one of only two Chanteur II stallions in Australia, his stud value greatly increased.

Rigoletto has been at Tarwyn Park only a few months, but has already settled down well. He has added weight quickly after his journeying, and has accepted the head stud groom, Dick Turner, as his friend. He follows Turner around playfully nipping at his

hat or coat. One of the mares mated this season with Rigoletto is Golden Chariot, among the fastest Sydney sprinters of recent years.

The old stallion, Golden Sovereign, is now rising nineteen years. His progeny have won £128,000, and he might well be thinking it time to retire. However, the change from Rylstone to Penrith seems to have brought back his youth and enthusiasm, although he is given only a few mares these days. He is the pet of the stud, a quiet old horse whom Turner can climb all over while he stands thoroughly enjoying it.

Hunter's Moon, by the famous English racehorse Big Game, has started his stud career very successfully. His progeny raced last season for the first time, and among them were winners Reflected Glory, Royal Hunter, Chingwah and Blue Lilac.

Each stallion has a yard of his own, in which he roams unshod and unridden. All are now quiet and tractable — unlike Transatlantic, who was apt to

Please turn to Page 24



Thompson is "Tops" in Winooka Trophy

SCORE BOARD TO 12th SEPTEMBER

| N. C.II | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|--|--|---|
| McGilvray, Eastment, | v. Eastment | Fastment | ı | | |
| McCamley, Boulton, | v. Boulton | Lastment | | | |
| Kirwan, Chatterton, | v. Chatterton | Thicknesse | | | |
| Goldie, Thicknesse, | v. Thicknesse | Thicknesse | | | |
| Woodfield, Pratten, | v. Woodfield | Lindsay | | | |
| Lindsay, Magill, | v. Lindsay | | Lindsoy | | |
| Phillips, Laforest, | v. Laforest | Barrell | Linusay | | |
| E. Davis, l Barrell, | v. Barrell | Barren | | | WINNER |
| Shaffran, Adams, | v. Shaffran | Shaffran | | | WIN |
| A. Silk, Barrell, | v Barrell | Sharifah | Shaffran | | |
| Castles, T. Penfold, | v. Castles | Castles | Shafffan | | |
| Sellen, Hill, | v. Hill | dastics | 1 | Thompson | |
| O. Dexter, Thompson, | v. Thompson | Thompson | I | Thompson | |
| Partridge, Godhard, | v. Partridge | Thompson | Thomas | | |
| Fuller, Buckle, | v. Buckle | Davis | Inompson | | |
| Harvie, E. Davis, | v. Davis | | | | |
| | McCamley, Boulton, Kirwan, Chatterton, Goldie, Thicknesse, Woodfield, Pratten, Lindsay, Magill, Phillips, Laforest, E. Davis, I Barrell, Shaffran, Adams, A. Silk, Barrell, Castles, T. Penfold, Sellen, Hill, D. Dexter, Thompson, Partridge, Godhard, Fuller, Buckle, Harvie, | Eastment, McCamley, Boulton McCamley, Boulton Kirwan, Chatterton, Chatterton, Chatterton V Chatterton Thicknesse, Woodfield, Pratten, Lindsay, Magill, Phillips, Laforest, E. Davis, I Barrell, Shaffran, Adams, A. Silk, Barrell, Castles, T. Penfold, Sellen, Hill, D. Dexter, Thompson, Partridge, Godhard, Fuller, Buckle, Harvie, V Boulton Boulton W Chatterton Woodfield V Woodfield V Lindsay W Barrell Barrell Caforest V Barrell Castles T. Penfold, V Castles T. Penfold, V Hill D. Dexter, Thompson Partridge, Godhard, V Buckle Harvie, V Davis | Eastment, McCamley, Boulton McCamley, V. Boulton Kirwan, Chatterton, Chatte | Eastment, McCamley, v. Boulton McCamley, v. Boulton Kirwan, Chatterton, Cha | Eastment, McCamley, v. Boulton Kirwan, Chatterton, Chatterton, Chatterton, Chatterton, Chatterton, Chicknesse, V. Thicknesse Woodfield, V. Woodfield Pratten, V. Lindsay Lindsay, Magill, V. Lindsay Phillips, Laforest E. Davis, V. Barrell Shaffran, Adams, V. Shaffran A. Silk, Barrell, Shaffran Castles, T. Penfold, V. Castles Sellen, V. Hill D. Dexter, Thompson, Partridge, Godhard, Fuller, Buckle, Harvie, V. Davis Eastment Thicknesse Thicknesse Thicknesse Thicknesse Thicknesse Thicknesse Lindsay Lindsay Lindsay Lindsay Lindsay Lindsay Lindsay Lindsay Fuller, Shaffran Shaffran Shaffran Thompson Thompson Thompson Thompson Thompson Thompson Thompson |

DOWNS DEXTER, DAVIS,
PARTRIDGE AND
SHAFFRAN IN TENSE
TUSSLES TO ENTER FINALS

The competition for "Winooka Trophy" has forged ahead quickly since last month. The hero of the month has been Eric Thompson, who, in successive games has defeated John Dexter 41-16; Bruce Partridge 41-35; Eddie Davis 41-36; and, as this edition went to press, John Shaffran 41-36, thereupon becoming the finalist in the bottom half of the competition.

ERIC'S form has been so good that the boys on the 3rd Floor have nicknamed him "Tarien Thompson," and in his present form, this nom-de-plume has been well earned. None of Eric's victories was in the nature of a fluke, as his opponents had their opportunities to defeat him, but they were not good enough at the finish. Good luck,

Eric, and congratulations on winning your way to the final!

Meanwhile, other competitors have not been idle. Viv Thicknesse defeated Col Chatterton 41-31, and qualified to meet Geoff Eastment, the winner of which game will meet Peter Lindsay in the top half semifinal. The winner of this game will then meet Thompson in the final.

The interest is so great that the boys on the 3rd Floor cannot talk of anything else at the moment, so if you meet a 3rd Floor man for a friendly drink, vou can look forward to an "ear-bash" about handball.

I cannot let this opportunity pass without remarking Peter Lindsay's enthusiasm in this competition. I would say that, at the moment, he is the fittest person in Tattersall's Club, and if Peter has the luck to reach the final, a ding-dong game can be expected.

PERSONAL

THE men of the 3rd Floor were sorry to hear that Mick Niminski suffered a sad blow when he recently lost his mother. We extend our deepest sympathy to you, Mick!

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SUMMARY OF SPORTS TOPICS

GOLF

MANY shrewd judges are predicting the highest golf honours for Bruce Crampton since his defeat of Peter Heard and Keith Pix to become the youngest player ever to win the N.S.W. Club championship.

The winning of that title in 36-hole match play over the testing La Perouse course was certainly no mean feat.

Both Peter Heard, former national champion and Keith Pix, reigning State champion, are long hitters and dour fighters. Their reputations alone would be worth a stroke or two to them against any less determined young man.

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His determination, added, of course, to his golfing skill, probably explains Crampton's success. There is no other player at present, unless it is Peter Thomson, who brings more concentration to his shots.

Crampton succeeds, not because he is a better golfer than half a dozen others one could name, but because at 17 he has already learned to study each shot. This caution has provoked complaints that he slows the field, but within bounds caution is not a fault, and in his case it has paid dividends.

He has the stamina, too, for arduous, 36-holes-a-day golf. He stands 5 ft. $10\frac{1}{2}$ in., weighs just over 12 stone, and swings so easily that it looks effortless.

So far Crampton's success has been mainly in junior and club events, with the 1953 South Coast open amateur title and two State foursomes titles as added honours.

He failed to qualify in three McWilliam's tournaments, but the fact that he was asked to play in the 1951 event when only 15 indicates his early promise.

Crampton will be 18 next September. His youthful successes are exceptional, but not unique. Jim Ferrier, Harry Hattersley, Peter Thomson and John Curtis, present Australian Club champion, all began making golf history in their 'teens.

There is this difference, however. Crampton, at 18, has the chance of representing Australia in England next year if his form holds over the next few months.

Then will come the Australian amateur championship at his own course, La Perouse, in September, and the Open—he hopes to be able to finance the trip — in Melbourne next October.

Crampton's strength is his all-round golf ability: he has no favourite shot and no noticeable weakness.

The secret is probably that he was taught to play before he had time to develop faults.

His introduction to the game was accidental. He was birdnesting on Beverley Park course in 1948 when he found a golf ball and sold it for sixpence. The next step was to supplement this new source of pocket money by caddying.

He carried for Bill McWilliam, local professional, whose infectious love of golf soon gripped young Crampton. He bought his first club and from then on was lost!

Bill McWilliam laid the foundation of his game—a smooth, long, orthodox swing—and, more recently, Norman von Nida coached him in particular shots. This tuition and regular play this season over the long, frequently wind-swept La Perouse links have combined to make young Crampton Sydney's outstanding junior.

BOXING

Is world bantamweight champion Jimmy Carruthers taking too much risk with his title—and a fortune—by not having a warm-up contest before his championship defence against Peter Keenan on November 13?

Freddie Dawson is one who thinks so, but his view is not shared by Australian boxing experts.

The Federation of Police-Citizens' Boys' Clubs is promoting the world title bout between Carruthers and Keenan at the Sports Ground.

Carruthers, who won Australia its first undisputed world title by knocking out Vic Toweel in South Africa in November last year, will be having his third fight in 18 months when he meets Keenan.

He outpointed tough little Boston bantamweight Johnny O'Brien over 12 rounds at Sydney Stadium in March last year.

Since then he challenged and knocked-out South Africa's Vic Toweel in one round of their Johannesburg match last November.

He subsequently defended his title with a knock-out win against Toweel in 10 rounds last March, for the hardest workout since he fought O'Brien.

Carruthers, still early in his career, has confounded critics by winning the world bantam-weight title after only 15 professional fights.

Lack of matches has not previously stopped his progress

which won him the Australian title from Elley Bennett after nine professional fights and the world crown in 15 fights spread over three years.

Carruthers will have two and possibly three special workouts in preparation for the match with Glasgow-born Keenan.

His first workout, which is to substitute for a warm-up fight, will be 10 rounds against five different opponents.

These workouts will follow the same pattern that prepared him for his successful title defence against Toweel at Johannesburg last March.

Sparring partners will be paid extra money to engage in a real contest, with a fresh man, every two rounds.

QUIST ON TENNIS

AUSTRALIA could not provide its wealth of tennis talent without the support of sporting goods firms.

[The New York "World Telegram" recently made a sour slap at the production of tennis players in Australia—particularly Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall.

It stated that Australian sporting goods firms took boys from school and paid them to play tennis continually, whereas American boys were urged to concentrate on education.

The newspaper called Australian players "tennis bums by United States standards, but good ones."]

American players had told me they consider the Australian system is the best in the world and would welcome the same set-up.

They would prefer similar relaxation of their amateur status, so enabling them to earn a salary instead of playing tournament after tournament with hands outstretched for solid expenses.

Two Australian sporting goods companies, Dunlop and Slazengers, were mentioned in the United States report as snatching youngsters like Hoad and Rosewall from the cradle for the purpose of turning them into tennis machines.

Dunlop employed Lewis Hoad when he left school after pass-

-Next Page, Please

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SPORTS TOPICS -Continued

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Rosewall and Hoad, and they are also given an opportunity for advancement.

A survey of the sporting goods industry throughout Australia shows that a majority of former State and international players hold key executive positions in every State of the Commonwealth.

Irrespective of whether the Australians are classified as sham-amateurs or not, they have provided headline news in almost every country of the world since the days of Sir Norman Brookes.

When the United States dominated world tennis I cannot recall a dissenting murmur against Australian players employed by the sporting goods industry, and I doubt if a whisper would even now be raised if Kramer, Gonzales, Riggs and Co. had remained in the amateur ranks to keep a firm grip on the Davis Cup.

Australia would continue to produce world-class players because the manufacturers have adopted the only sane method of giving promising youngsters who are not born wealthy the opportunity of im-

proving their game and helping them to create a good job when their tennis had deteriorated.

SAILING

A USTRALIAN and New Zealand yachtsmen will cover 5,000 miles in ocean races and 15,000 miles in still-water races this season—the biggest combination of sailing events of any country in the world.

More than 3,500 craft, ranging from 7 ft. dinghies to 73 ft. schooners, and worth a total of £2 million, will compete.

The season will open on 12th September, when the 1,180 miles handicap from Sydney to Noumea (New Caledonia) starts at 3.30 p.m., off Reyal Sydney Yacht Squadron's club-house at Kirribilli.

Other main ocean races between then and April will be:—

- Sydney-Montague Island and back (350 miles), October 2.
- Sydney-Hobart (680 miles), December 26.
- Queenscliff (Port Phillip)-Devonport (Tas.) across Bass Strait (200 miles), December 26.
- Auckland Hobart (1,850 miles), January.
- Neptune Island Spencer Gulf (250 miles), January.
- Brisbane Gladstone (320 miles), April.
- Six other off-shore handicaps, ranging from 90 miles to 190 miles along the coasts of N.S.W., Queensland, Tasmania, South Australia, Western Australia.

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Besides these events, harbour races in all States this season will be more important.

Australian Yachting Federation will hold an Olympic-style carnival on Sydney Harbour from January 27 to February 4 for the national championships in Dragon, Star and 12 square metre Sharpie class vessels.

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the 175 gn. Prince Phillip Cup to the Dragon title winner.

The title events will be the first of many similar series to prepare our amateur sailors in these three classes for the Olympic Games races on Port Phillip in 1956.

Although the competition will be no keener, the ocean races, because of the element of danger in battling changes of weather and heavy seas, will interest most people.

Kurrewa III, a veteran of many ocean races—she started in the 1949 Los Angeles-Honolulu race of 2,225 miles—will be a competitor in the handicap to Noumea.

The Halvorsens will also compete—in Solveig, a 36 ft. sloop that looks more like an elegant harbour week-end sailer than a tough ocean racer.

Among their rivals to Noumea will be:—

- Irene, a husky, well-formed 40 ft. Newcastle schooner which her father-and-son owners, H. and W. Hughes, built themselves.
- White Cloud, 50 ft. Sydney cutter (George Brenac).
- Horizon, 42 ft. Sydney ketch (Sverre Berg).

• Pavana, 52 ft. South Australian schooner (George Mayne).

The frigate H.M.A.S. Hawkesbury, will accompany the fleet as "mother ship" and will relay radio messages of their progress.

All the yachts are completely equipped for the worst of weather off shore and will carry experienced skippers, navigators and crews.

Navigation will be a critical factor in the race because the finishing line will not be in an easily-identified harbour but alongside a ship stationed 10 miles off the New Caledonian coast.

This is planned to keep the racing vessels clear of the dangerous reefs which surround the entrance to Noumea Harbour.

And what will the skippers

and crews get for the sleepless nights, rugged food and the hard labour of driving the yachts day and night for a fortnight across the ocean in this and other races?

Money? No. They're all amateurs and the £200 for the winning skipper will be only a fraction of what it will cost him in gear and refitting.

You might ask what does one get for climbing a mountain . . .

RACING

THIS season's two-year-olds will appear in public for the first time in official barrier trials at Randwick this month.

Judging by the track-work, this crop of two-year-olds should equal that of last year.

A notable feature will be the representation of new sires,

—Next Page, Please

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SPORTS TOPICS—Continued

some imported, whose stock will race in Australia for the first time.

The A.J.C. is budgeting for 12 trials, but entries may be so heavy that more heats are needed.

In the trials, the youngsters are given their first taste of racing atmosphere—the racing silks, bustle of preparation and close contact with crowds.

The trials will be restricted to two-year-olds racing at the spring carnival.

Trainers, when nominating, will be obliged to furnish all particulars required for a normal race meeting.

Leading trainer Tom Smith, who created a record with twoyear-old successes in winning the trainers' premiership last season, is preparing a big team.

Perhaps his best filly is Seafon, a daughter of Midstream (imp.) and Rosa Fe and sister to Doomben Ten Thousand winner Rio Fe.

She is particularly smart, a speedy beginner and straight runner and should be a sound representative for Smith in the Gimerack Stakes.

Karen, whom Smith trains for Mr. R. O. Cummings, partowner of Tarien (imp.), is a filly with plently of promise.

Mazooka, by Newtown Won- Negri is der from Plover, seems the best and has run

of Smith's colts, and one likely to win early races, but Overspin, by the same sire, may well improve before racing.

Townsman appeals as a colt with a bright future.

Unquestionably one of the most handsome colts in training at Randwick is Indian Empire, whom Maurice McCarten trains for Mr. A. Basser.

A half-brother to The Mall, he is by Dhoti (imp.) from L'Oseille (imp.). He topped the Victorian sales.

Another of his team is a New Zealand-bred filly who has far more than average speed and should do well early in her career.

Bob Abbott has a promising pair, Pride of Avon and Suzi Gul, the latter a brown filly with pace.

Kiston, a sister to Osborne, trained by Lou Burke, has shown vast improvement in the last three weeks.

Pipes of Pan, a beautifully moulded colt, and Shereef, an able New Zealand-bred youngster, are both trained for Mr. N. Frazer by Frank Dalton.

Each shows great promise.

Fred Allsop has a likely team, including Finisterre, a colt by Channel Swell (imp.) and one of the most promising youngsters at Randwick, Negri and Travelfree.

Negri is thoroughly trained and has run well in training.

Travelfree, a daughter of Gold Pass, has plenty of quality.

Fil Allotta, who won the Gimerack two years ago and the last Newmarket with Cultured, has a worthy representative in Swanee, a Midstream (imp.) colt.

Civic Pride's son, Pride of Egypt, is being trained for Mr. E. R. Williams by Ted Hush, who also has Shaded, son of Dhoti (imp.) and Shading, with whom he won good Sydney races.

Reg Harris' Ace Pilot is a youngster who will bear noting.

With the colt Channel Love and fillies Hebe and Pasticcio, Peter Lawson is likely to do well.

Three colts trained by Jack Green—Las Vegas, brother to Wayside Bloom, Dear Laddie, and Magic Chant—may be seen as latecomers rather than as early winners.

Keith Duggan has high hopes of Miss Mahal and Celestial Glow, whilst J. A. Donohoe's Channel Swell colt should be a worthy successor to Prelate.

Owner Mr. W. J. Smith and trainer George Gorrie will return to racing with the fillies Certain Party, African Queen and Biff, all with a bright future.

Harry Darwon believes that the quality of Lindbergh will match the aptness of his naming.

Lindbergh is by Transatlantic (imp.) from Dare, and he shows more promise than Dark Prince, while Darwonette seems to have prospects.

Looking Back on Tattersall's Club



× September, 1932

THE magazine of September, 1932, sadly records the passing of quite a few members: John Dykes, a director of Canterbury Park; Arthur Levy, who had been a member since 1887; Morgan Ford, judge of sheep sections of the R.A.S.; Dr. Leslie Lamrock. But, on a more cheerful note, the magazine records also the careers of memoutstanding in various fields-members who are still evergreen and very much with us. W. T. Kerr, the timekeeper of champions; Alf Genge, the Club's domino expert in the inter-club competitions, many others.

THE Club had a particular interest in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, as some of the Australian contestants had used the Club pool for training, and nearly all had been farewelled in the Club before they left. The 1932 Australian Olympic team consisted of eleven memberswhat a contrast!-and they brought home three firsts, a second and a third. Clare Dennis won the 200 metres women's breast-stroke, E. L. Gray the 1,000 metres cycling time trial, and Bobbie Pearce the sculls. Biggest disappointment, perhaps, was "Boy" Charlton, who caught 'flu at the worst time in his training and never struck form, being out-shone by his teammate, Noel Ryan.

IN 1932 you could buy—in fact, you were urged to buy-the Club's House Whiskey at 12/a bottle.

THE Golf Club was doing better and better, at least as far as numbers go. Outings for Sept., 1932, was at The Lakes, where the Club Championship was contested; winner was E. L. Betts, secretary of the Golfers, with a card of 76 gross. A. C. Genge won the Longmarkers' Handicap with a net 76. Club Championship Cup, given by John Roles, was ceremoniously handed to Betts for the year. Betts also won the "B" Grade trophy with a net 68; the "A" Grade was still being battled out between Arthur Miller and W. A. McDonald, who tied and had not had time for a play-off. It must have been a happy month.

THE 1932 Billiard and Snooker Tournaments were in full swing-the snooker that year was won by a certain Hans Robertson, although the results were too late to appear in the September magazine; the billiards were won by a 70-year-old veteran in J. D. Pattison.

THE Interclub Competition was also progressing-by leaps and bounds, so the historian states. In August we had met City Tattersall's, winning the bridge, dominoes and billiards, but losing the snooker. After the August results were out, we stood second in the total tally, with 18 points to A.C.A.'s 19, with Masonic a point behind, It looked to be all set for a close finish.



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Racing Fixtures for 1953

| SEPTEMBER | Australian Jockey Club Sat. 10 (At Randwick) | Australian Jockey Club Sat. 2: (At Warwick Farm) |
|--|---|---|
| Sydney Turf Club Sat. 19 (At Rosehill) | City Tattersall's Sat. 17 | Australian Jockey Club Sat. 28 (At Randwick) |
| Sydney Turf Club Sat. 26 (At Rosehili) | Sydney Turf Club Sat. 24 (At Canterbury) | |
| OCTOBER | Australian Jockey Club Sat. 31 | DECEMBER |
| Australian Jockey Club Sat. 3 | (At Randwick) | Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Rosehil!) |
| (At Randwick) Australian Jockey Club Mon. 5 | NOVEMBER | Sydney Turf Club Sat. 1: (At Rosehil!) |
| (At Randwick) | Sydney Turf Club Sat. 7 (At Rosehil!) | Australian Jockey Club Sat. 1 (At Randwick) |
| Australian Jockey Club Wed. 7 (At Randwick) | Australian Jockey Club Sat. 14 (At Warwick Farm) | Australian Jockey Club Sat. 2 (At Randwick) |

DONATIONS TO N.S.W. SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

A T the Walter Lindrum Billiards Exhibition the following donations were received for the N.S.W. Society for Crippled Children, in addition to the £100 donated by the Club:

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|-----------------|-----|----|---|
| E. Vandenberg | 25 | 0 | 0 |
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| G. J. Mousally | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Harris | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| J. L. Monaro | 20 | 0 | 0 |
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| W. Longworth | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| F. A. Tinworth | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| J. A. Roles | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| W. H. Sellen | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Lyons | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| H. J. Robertson | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd Lane | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| H. G. Schachtel | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Lesnie | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Cromwell | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| H. A. Henry | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | |

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TARWYN PARK

-From Page 13

lash out unexpectedly; and Avalanche, who enjoyed showing how well he could jump, and had to have special high fences to keep him in his yard.

Altogether, Tarwyn Park is almost a stud out of the copybook. Beautiful to look upon, richly endowed by nature; and carefully, painstakingly managed and improved under skilled and experienced ownership.

Apart from the stud thoroughbreds that have brought it fame and honour; apart from the milch cows and the 1,100 citrus trees that form two profitable "sidelines"; Tarwyn Park has still other claims to renown. For on the property are a holly-tree 130 years old and a gnarled oleander, believed to be the very first grown in Australia.

OBITUARY

GEO. H. EDWARDS Elected 31st July, 1950. Died 28th August, 1953.



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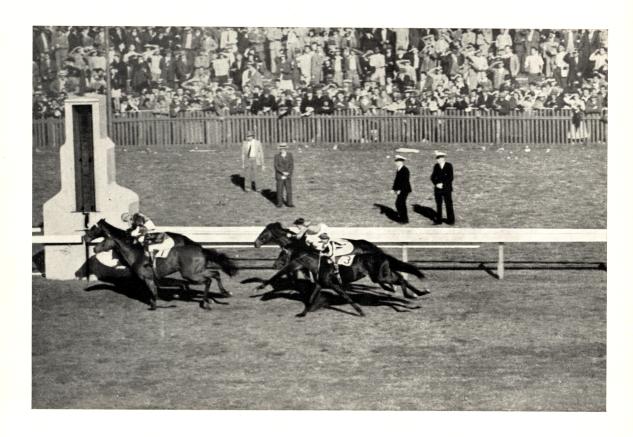
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See the Secretary for further particulars.

PICTURE OF THE MONTH



Royal Stream Holds off Carioca to Win Chelmsford Stakes by Long Head

The Midstream colt, Royal Stream, owned by Mr. R. Carter and ridden by B. Smith, lasted long enough to beat the fancied Carioca in the Club's Chelmsford Stakes at Randwick on 12th September. Royal Stream now has fair prospects in the A.J.C. Derby to be run on October 3rd, and may join the ranks of the horses of previous years that have gone on to win major races of the Spring Meeting after taking honours in the Chelmsford.

Photo, courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald."



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